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SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY.

L. P. FISHER is Sole Agent for this paper in San Francisco and vicinity. He is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, and collect for the same. Rooms 21 and 22, Market Exchange.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

FORBES.—The newly-formed Bulgarian Cabinet is strongly anti-Russian. Prince Alexander has been named as the head of the cabinet. The new cabinet is expected to be formed in the near future. The Bulgarian people are very patriotic and are determined to defend their country against any foreign aggression.

EXPANSION.—The Knights of Labor of Chattanooga, Tenn., have nominated a delegate to the Legislature and City Aldermen. A fatal fire-damp explosion occurred in a coal mine at Serrano, Cal., yesterday. An important circular has been issued by the Mexican Government. General Newland has been appointed as the new Governor of the State of New York.

RECENTS.—A stabbing affray occurred at Chico Sunday evening. The store of O. Loney was burglarized at Verdi, Nevada. An unknown man was drowned in the Yuba river, at Marysville, Sunday. The fair which opens at Marysville to-day promises to be a great success. Michael Cronan committed suicide at Redwood City, yesterday. Benson Jardy is now arrested at Salt Lake for illegal collaboration.

LIQUOR CRIMES.

Very rarely indeed do we permit comment in the Record-Union upon the conduct of men charged with taking human life who have not yet been tried. The case of the murder of young Guindon in San Francisco, Saturday night, if any case can, may be made an exception. The statements of all who witnessed the affair agree that it was an unprovoked killing of a human being. The deceased, aged but twenty-two years, was a youth of excellent moral character, perfectly correct in habits, lived a home life, was modest, gentle, and against his fair name there was not a breath of suspicion. He accompanied a young lady to the fair by consent of her parents, and returning was met by her father, and, according to the girl's own statement, and the dying declaration of the youth, was shot down in cold blood by him, without reason or excuse of any kind. The wife of the murderer says he had been on a spree, and that whiskey was the cause of the deed. The slayer of this youth, in the prime of young manhood, simply denies the deed and says that he never saw the victim of his hand. He may have, as his brother avers, a complete defense, and it is to be hoped in all mercy that he has. But if it is to be this, that he was inflamed with liquor and knew nothing of what he did, and is therefore not to be held accountable for his deed, it will afford the opportunity for saying with vigor that this plea is altogether too much availed of and will not do. It has come to pass that a very large part of the crime of the day skulls behind the whiskey bottle. Whiskey in this country has been made the excuse for crime in a multitude of cases, most frequently successfully, and but rarely without avail. The law that drunkenness is to be taken as no excuse, ought to be strictly construed. It is all very fine to say that the intent is a necessary basis for crime, and that if one, on any cause, is so mentally upset that he cannot entertain sane intent, he cannot be guilty of crime. The danger to society of such defenses, when liquor is the cause of the temporary derangement of reason, is the fact that it opens the door for cowardly rascals to fortify their slender courage with intoxicants for the express purpose of committing crime. It is no uncommon thing for a man to "drink himself up" to a dangerous point, which, in his normal condition, he could never attain. This is a common mode of criminal lawyers to save the necks of murderers and to rescue other offenders from merited punishment. While no one can with the argument be punished, the insane to be held accountable, or would deprive a prisoner of a single right given by the law, and while we would be the very last in the world to prejudice a case, yet as the indications point in this murder of young Guindon to the interposition of the excuse that whiskey caused it, it is in point and proper to call attention to the remarkable frequency with which this mantle is used to cloak crime. The law says that "no act committed by a person while in a state of voluntary intoxication is less criminal by reason of his having been in such condition. But whenever the actual existence of any particular purpose, motive or intent is a necessary element to constitute any particular species or degree of crime, the jury may take into consideration the fact that the accused was intoxicated at the time, in determining the purpose, motive or intent with which he committed the act." That is to say, voluntary intoxication shall not excuse, but may be considered in determining the degree of the crime. But even this application of the plea is often not twisted and warped to make whiskey, and not the man, responsible, and to work the complete clearance of the latter. The way to put a stop to whiskey murders is for juries to let it be distinctly understood that "firing up" the courage with liquor will not serve to shield offenders from the consequences of their acts. In more than one community justice has been outraged, and the law made laughing stock by the ease with which offenders escape through the meshes of the whiskey plea. It is high time that society took a broader view of the responsibility of men for their acts than that there is more wisdom than wit in the remark that has been frequently made, "The way to the punishment of liquor-crime is to hang the man to get at the whiskey in him."

GUNS AND SHELLS.

English naval circles are much agitated over recent experiments with a shell of French invention. Yesterday's dispatches related that at Shoeburyness of these missiles was fired against a target of 18-inch plate, with nine feet of lacking and a 10-inch plate beyond that. The shell penetrated the entire mass, and was itself very little injured by its transit. The gunners

declare that no ironclad yet constructed is strong enough to resist it, and that before such a shell there is not a ship of war that can live.

It is to be hoped that this estimate is correct. The more deadly the implements of war, the more destructive the missiles thrown, the greater the assurance that peace will not be broken. When the six-inch steel armor, on four feet of oak or oak, was made, no gun could throw a shot that would penetrate it. The appearance of the Armstrong gun demonstrated that reliance could not be placed on such shields. The nine and ten-inch shells on five, six and eight feet of oak, with a backing of six inches of steel, resisted, in target practice, the earlier Krupp guns, but later ones called for targets of even 16-inch plates, with eight feet of oak and nine inches of plate behind it. Now that this wall of steel and wood is found to be useless against the French shell, which penetrates 18-inch plates, nine feet of wood and a 10-inch rear plate, there is reason for the amazement among gunners. No such wall of defense can be used on a sea. Two feet of steel armor on a ship is the utmost that can be used and sufficient buoyancy and sailing quality be retained. Such walls have been deemed sufficient to resist the assaults of guns possible to be used on ships. But if, as we infer, the French shell is so capable of use in a smaller than a siege gun, and that its power of penetrating relates very largely to the construction of the projectile, then the days of armored ships are pretty nearly numbered, and we will be forced to rely upon fast-sailing cruisers, rather than upon floating batteries. Moreover, the new shell will render assaults by ships upon land works so dangerous that such attacks will become very rare. We have no account of the gun from which the new shell was fired, and it may be that it is of peculiar construction. But it is certain that a shell has been thrown against which no known target will stand, and certainly that can crash through any ship of war capable of being floated or handled. It is to be hoped that the experiment recounted was such that its results can be relied upon implicitly, for by the increase of the destructiveness of implements of war we narrow the possibilities of war, and when it is engaged in, lessen its length by augmenting its severity. This is what all should desire, for thereby nations are made more cautious of conflicts and rendered more amenable to the peace petition for arbitration, to which means of settling disputes all civilized nations must in time come.

THE ANTI-CHINESE BILLS.—Mr. Congressman Morrow, in a letter to the San Francisco Call, clearly shows that the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives is responsible for the failure of Congress to pass needed bills to invigorate and better the Restriction Act. In brief, the historical statement is: December 21, 1885, Mr. Morrow introduced a bill to amend the Restriction Act and make it effective against Chinese immigration. Not until more than four months afterwards did Mr. Belmont's committee report the bill back, and then so amended by the House, that it was sent to the Senate. In brief, the historical statement is: December 21, 1885, Mr. Morrow introduced a bill to amend the Restriction Act and make it effective against Chinese immigration. Not until more than four months afterwards did Mr. Belmont's committee report the bill back, and then so amended by the House, that it was sent to the Senate.

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A MURDER.

Geo. D. Gardiner kills Eugene F. Guindon. Apparently Without Cause.

Eugene F. Guindon, stepson of Dr. Geo. A. Moore, President of the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, San Francisco, was aged 22. He was a fine looking youth, of much promise, given to literary pursuits, and was an accountant in his father's office. He was upright, modest, free from all bad habits, and not a breath of scandal attached to his name. He was fond of the society of pure women, was home-staying in his tastes and won to him a host of friends. By consent of his parents and her parents, on Saturday night he took Constance Gardiner, of 1522 Post street, to the Mechanics' Fair. They were enjoined to return by 12 midnight. This he failed to do at 11 p. m. They arrived at the girl's home at 12-20, having in addition to the long walk gone to the Vienna Bakery, Kearny street, for lunch. They met at the door by the girl's father, who said, as Guindon had her good-byes here, "See you here, Monday morning." Guindon turned and walked back to the steps in acquiescence, when Geo. D. Gardiner, a clerk in the Stock Exchange, drew a pistol and shot Guindon in the back and downward into the breast. Guindon turned and ran, but he was shot again and again, and fell four times over. The poor youth ran into the house of Captain Irwin, 1316 Geary street, where he was taken and died in the hallway and soon expired. Captain Irwin and son asked him as he died who shot him? He replied, "Gardiner."

"What for?" I do not know, except it was because I brought the daughter home so late." He attempted to repeat it, but died in the effort. The father of Guindon, in bed and his wife and daughter gone, they having fled to the house of Mrs. Phillips, on Van Ness avenue, a sister of Gardiner's. He denied the killing on any knowledge of it. Brought to Captain Irwin's and shown the body of his victim, he declared he had never seen him before. He finally told the officers where the pistol was, and they found it between the instep and the back of the murdered youth that there was no cause in the world for the shooting. The girl was a beautiful, handsome young person of 18 or 20 years, and of excellent character. Just before the tragedy Gardiner quarreled with his wife about Constance being out. Guindon had been introduced about five months, having been introduced at the Whipples, where Dr. Moore and his family visited. At the fair he and his wife met their son and the young lady and greeted them as late as 10-15 p. m. Guindon was imprisoned, and refused to make any statement. But a reporter who told him the daughter said there was no cause for the shooting, he replied, "Did she say that?" It is all right, said the girl's father. He denied the killing on any knowledge of it. Brought to Captain Irwin's and shown the body of his victim, he declared he had never seen him before. He finally told the officers where the pistol was, and they found it between the instep and the back of the murdered youth that there was no cause in the world for the shooting. The girl was a beautiful, handsome young person of 18 or 20 years, and of excellent character. Just before the tragedy Gardiner quarreled with his wife about Constance being out. Guindon had been introduced about five months, having been introduced at the Whipples, where Dr. Moore and his family visited. 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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, particularly along the right edge where a dark vertical strip is visible. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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